

Pantry magazines affected?

Obscenity statute passed

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

The future sale of such magazines as *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, *Avia* and *Omni* by the

Pantry is in doubt following the passage of a Martin city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of obscene matter within the corporate limits of Martin.

The city ordinance, which prohibits the selling, displaying, exhibiting, or distribution of obscene matter, was passed on the second reading March 22, 1976.

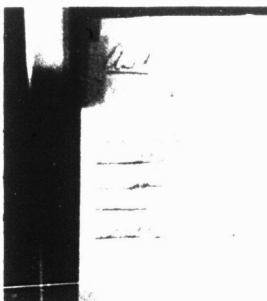
It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly publish, circulate, give or sell, or cause to be published, circulated, given or sold, any book, writing, print, picture, newspaper, pamphlet or other work of an obscene, lewd, libidinous, or libelous nature, or of a nature that tends to corrupt the minds of youth, or tends to corrupt the public morals, or to publicly exhibit any such lewd, obscene, indecent, or libelous picture," the ordinance states.

"Obscene means (1) that the average person applying

contemporary community standards would find that the work taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest.

(2) that the work depicts or describes in a patently offensive way sexual conduct, and (3) that the work taken as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value," the ordinance continues.

Any person who violates the ordinance is guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not less than \$2 and not more than \$50, the ordinance states.



The ordinance itself was drafted following the federal court decision in Memphis, Tennessee.

city ordinance said. "We do not know the person who drafted the ordinance, but we do know that it was drafted by a person who was sure that the businesses could afford to pay for the materials they were picking up for the distribution, and could have them disposed of without any financial loss."

We do not want to set up a precedent, Copeland said. It is my judgment that the ordinance is clear and self-explanatory.

Copeland said he hoped the ordinance would be a good example for other cities to follow.

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Paylovian performers

One of the members of the Vanguard Theatre's production of *Life With Father* is a group of performers who are dressed in costumes that are reminiscent of the 1920s. The group is performing on stage, and the audience is visible in the foreground.

Vanguard actors 'ready' for third Dinner Theatre

The cast of the Dinner Theatre's production of *Life With Father* will be ready for their performance tonight.

Robert Todd, who plays father in the play, said Tuesday, "We will be ready for Thursday night."

Todd said the play was practically in shape at that time.

Tickets were still available Tuesday for tonight's and Sunday's performance. Seated seats were also available for tomorrow's production.

Tickets are \$6 for reserve seats and \$7 for special reserve seats for the performance and buffet meal today, tomorrow and Saturday. A Sunday matinee will also be presented at 2 p.m.

Tickets will be \$8 and do not include the buffet.

Dinner begins at six o'clock each evening with the curtain time at 7:30 p.m. Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities, stated.

The plot of the play is simply American, mainly because at least as far as the knowledge of literature goes, I don't recall in any foreign literature of any kind the thing that is almost common place and true in American and that is the 'used father' image.

He explained that the play centers around a fatherless, but temperate, but not a temperate father who believes he has control of his household.

at all times but in all actuality his boys and wife always get what they want.

Todd, who is an assistant professor of English at UTM, when asked why he chose to perform in a Vanguard production, responded that it was chiefly the play.

I like the play, Todd stated. It's one that has been around since 1909. It's enjoyed the longest run in history on Broadway and it's one I had never done before.

Pace said she thought the Mother's Day matinee would offer a special treat and outing for those who could attend.

The prospects for the most exciting Dinner Theatre that we've had is excellent, Pace commented. It's going to be super.

She said costumes for the play had been ordered from New York.

Pace stated she thought the Sunday matinee would also offer a good chance for students to attend the play who did not want to also participate in the buffet. However, she encouraged students to attend the buffet meal and theatre also.

It will be a good show, Todd said. It's a good family over all 'G' production.

This will be the third annual Dinner Theatre presented by Vanguard Theatre and the UTM Women's Activities Committee. Bus Stop was the first production in the spring of 1974. The *Easy Rider* was the play performed last year.

Buckley guidelines force policy change

Faculty members will be requested this quarter not to post grades as they have in the past in a alphabetical order and by social security number without the permission of the student, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Campbell said as a result of the Buckley Amendment to the federal constitution, which requires that all federal agencies, including the Department of Education, must protect the privacy of individuals.

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Athletic budget, rationale discussed by McGehee

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee in an interview Tuesday revealed UTM's athletic budget for next year and discussed some of his views of the athletics situation facing this campus and the nation.

McGehee said that the total athletic budget for men's athletics next year will be \$640,648 and the largest part of the budget, \$405,398, will go to the football program.

Approximately one-half of the budget, or \$319,872, goes to grant and aid students, McGehee explained that this pay for their room, board, tuition, book rental and medical expenses.

McGehee explained that the budget is based on next year's projected \$17 fee increase and this is included in the grant and aid figures.

The basketball budget, which received \$93,097, will be down \$9,000 from this year, McGehee said. He explained that Paynter had reduced the number of players on the basketball team.

Minor sports at UTM, which include baseball and tennis, received an overall budget of \$44,771 for next year, McGehee stated. Then budget will increase \$2,400 due to tuition and room rent increases.

The administrative budget is down \$10,000 from the present year, McGehee stated. He explained this was chiefly due to the cutting of the position of Sports Information Director.

The football budget is up \$10,000 next year from this year, McGehee added, the increase being chiefly for room rent and tuition.

The women's athletic budget will receive \$60,000 next year, a \$20,000 increase from their figure of \$40,000 this year, McGehee said. This amount, however, is not included in the \$640,648.

McGehee said he thinks intercollegiate athletics will be facing problems in the future.

I think intercollegiate athletics as we have known them are in trouble for the future, McGehee commented and gave four reasons for this.

One reason is the increasing cost of equipment and supplies, labor, National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) dues, travel, and salaries and staff benefits for Bob Carroll, assistant athletics director, and Ray Buckerstaff, athletics trainer.

One-half of Dr. Bob Paynter's director of athletics salary is also included in the budget.

The change this year in this area for 1976-77 in the position of Sports Information Director is being discontinued, McGehee said.

The overall football budget, which totals \$405,398, includes equipment and supplies, field and stadium maintenance, team travel, game gate guarantees, which must be promised to certain teams, and preseason and holiday meals. Money for telephone, utilities, laundry and cleaning of towels and uniforms, travel and contacts for recruiting athletes, game officials, managers, student managers, student trainers, and whatever awards that are made to the team for participation are included in the budget. Money is also allocated for films and postage for game films from other teams, staff travel, scouting of other teams, office supplies, regular meals for the grant and aid athletes, pre-game home meals for grant and aid athletes, and book rental, book rental, residence hall room rental for grant and aid athletes, and room and board for some athletes for the summer are also included in the budget. Money is

also set aside for coaches' clinics, permanent equipment, medical insurance, premiums, medical expenses, salaries, staff benefits to go with the salaries, tuition for grants and aid students, and printing costs.

Approximately 22 to 24 percent of the football budget goes for salaries for a head coach, four full-time assistant coaches and two graduate assistants, McGehee commented.

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Disciplinary action facing alleged McCord growers

By ED ROEDER
Editorial Page Editor

Two freshmen females face University disciplinary action for alleged growing of marijuana following a bust Tuesday afternoon in the girls' McCord room.

The student, who live on floor 2A, have asked University officials to withhold their names, according to Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security.

We just got some information that there were marijuana plants in the room and we got University authorization to search the room, Council said, explaining the bust.

We recovered one plant twelve inches tall and two other trays like seed beds. At this time, we don't know how many plants we have, some will be coming in for a few weeks.

With a University authorization, it will be handled, as a University matter, Council continued.

It will be handled through Student Affairs.

According to Judge Robert Copeland, safety and general sessions judge, the growing of marijuana is considered

manufacturing, and the manufacturing of marijuana is a felony. The punishment is convicted of manufacturing is

from one to five years in prison. Council admitted that the manufacturing was a felony, but commented that there will be no prosecution.

He commented that the University officials have not issued any charges or prosecution.

The reason for the University's inaction, he stated, is that the University has the right to withhold a set of rules and regulations. These rules are the University's rules, he stated.

He stated that the University is one of the few schools that take this action, and he stated that the University is one of the few schools that take this action.

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THE PACER Insight

Congress surgery futile; euthanasia only answer

The SGA Congress, which has been languishing in institutional pain for years, should now be accorded the same privilege as a dying dog and be mercifully put to death.

The group, which is composed of representatives elected by the students each fall, has managed to somehow go the entire school year without serving even a single purpose. Resolutions have been passed on some subjects assuredly, but no major programs have been initiated. The executive branch has led the entire year, but that good or bad and Congress has fallen into line in which the manner of a pet. Attendance has been sporadic, as has been the custom in past years, and very few members have taken an active role. Those that have should be commended, but they are scarce and have had little impact.

It is not just this year's group, though they have indeed done little that merits mention of abolition. The concept of a balanced, coordinated student government at UTM has become a farce, and as such should be dealt with. Students vote sparingly in the elections for Congress members, and most students don't even know who they are represented by. If the body is to exist, it should serve a purpose. Since it has served no purpose, except as a addition to resumes, it should not exist. It might as well be dead now for all the good it is doing.

It is a good policy that students have a voice in their campus government, and abolishing Congress would not decrease that voice. The SGA executive Cabinet, which does everything now anyway, could be expanded so that the various positions now appointed become

elected ones. SGA would function as well as it does now. The present small group of officers might not be representative, admittedly, but a group of 10 or so elected office holders could well represent the gamut of student interests. Students would at least have a better chance to know the officials deciding on the various campus issues, and the result could be more involvement. Any involvement at all would exceed that now experienced in Congress.

SGA President elect Russ Stoddard, who has served as Vice President this year, called Congress a "worthless, inefficient, and unimaginative" group. He also said he was "pledged to prod Congress next year into action." His chances of doing so are remote, however, and Stoddard's feelings next year at this time will undoubtedly be similar to the ones now. Stoddard's Congress return. It is hard to envision a loss future for a Congress with such a funeral past.

The existence of Congress is hypocritical. If an academic department were to find itself without any majors, it would almost certainly be eliminated due to its having no purpose. Congress, however, has managed to exist without any tangible output for the entire year. It is a group of people agreed, and there could be the reason for its revival year after year. The University isn't losing any money, so why abolish it? One has to wonder, though, if the group is worth the electricity they use meeting each week.

The purpose of this editorial is not to "ride Congress," far from it. After all, one cannot ride a horse that is all but dead anyway.



FEEDBACK

Kudos given

To the editor:
Congratulations and kudos to Dr. John Easterhold, our international students, foreign language department, food services, and everyone else responsible for the many good trips last week.
Walter Haden
Assistant Professor
English

Apology issued

To the editor:
After much controversy over my column last week, I offer a humble and sincere apology to Mark Sterling, members of his campaign crew, and supporters, concerning accusations I made in last Thursday's Pacer.

As you recall, I questioned that Mark Sterling came to Russ Stoddard in an event to run on "The Sunshine Ticket" prior to the recent SGA election. The answer to the question was "Yes, but not in the sense I intended." I also questioned Mark to be insecure, and unsure of himself. Mark is not insecure and unsure of himself. I have recently found these accusations were made by me after and only after I had talked with Russ Stoddard on two separate, candid occasions, prior to the column being published.

I regret that I was misinformed and misled to believe, by Russ Stoddard, of Mark's ability to perform as Vice President of SGA. Stoddard did not tell me of his own approach to Sterling prior to a trip to Washington about being a running mate in a ticket. According to Mark, he was in serious doubt about the ticket and his running mate, and would give it some thought and let Stoddard know later. After Stoddard's return from Washington, it was then and only then that Sterling came to Stoddard in order to let him know he could run with him on the ticket.

In our previous conversations, not once did Russ Stoddard inform me of his confronting Sterling first. Stoddard's critical analysis of Mark in our conversations was the reason for my negativity in last week's column. Why Russ failed to reveal these and other facts to me, I am uncertain.

I sincerely regret this mistake I made and too that Russ did not point the complete picture in himself. I seriously felt that I had a reliable source in Russ Stoddard and that he had been completely open in everything he said to me. Thus my trust and belief in Stoddard ignited the explosion for which I was unacceptably wrong on Mark's behalf.

I now regret that I voted for Russ Stoddard after his incoherent denial of the quote. Albrecht is the man for the job. He said it. I heard it. I know it to be true. Possibly Stoddard feels that it is not lenient the quote his writing

relations with Mark would be muddled. After talking with Albrecht on Saturday morning and Sterling Friday afternoon, both feel that the accuracy is probable. I will not retract the quote. It is true and I would never have quoted Russ if he had not said it. I admit, my witness should have been someone else. And I admit to a journalistic standards are far from any but my own. Yet I considered Russ Stoddard, in some highly credible and honest, or I would have never quoted.

In closing the tennis Raquet was misplaced, uncalculated, and only rumor. In deep regret to you, Mark, Paul Finkle.

Congress defended

To the editor:
So Mr. Russ Stoddard, SGA President elect and present Vice President, thinks Congress is a "worthless" group of students. Surely you just Mr. Stoddard. Don't you know that would break my dear Mother's heart to hear her son called worthless. I am the first to admit that Congress is not perfect. We have had our good points and our bad points and so has this year's SGA. Vice President Stoddard, we had a great Henry Gross concert last Saturday night's Free Concert, on which \$4000 was spent, fell flat on its face. Mr. Stoddard, please take credit where credit is due. With the \$2200 SGA had in the bank and the money we could have made from ticket sales, we could have had a couple of top bands and Led Zeppelin as warm up.

During the past SGA election I supported you in your race for President. Now I wonder what kind of power-crazed student we have elected to represent UTM for the upcoming year. It seems to me that all this power has gone to your head. I certainly hope there is no truth to the rumor that your head had to be greased down before you could enter the Humanities Building. Mr. Stoddard, you have been elected President of the SGA at UTM, not King or CZAR of UTM.
Andy Allison

Comments attacked

To the editor:
In last week's Pacer, Luis George was interviewed and he made some pointed statements about the role of women in Venezuela. These statements may be misleading because they are opinionated rather than authorized statements.

George says that the woman has a much lower role in the Venezuelan society, which is not true because our society is based on the family and the chief role of the woman is to raise her family. If the foundation of our society is the family, and the woman's role is maintaining and perpetuating the family, then how can George say that this role is lower than the man's?

The women in Venezuela have other important roles in society. They are in professional fields, government, and every other aspect of life. Contrary to George's statement, "The man is the person who decides everything," the woman and her husband together make the decisions concerning their home and family. There may be a percentage of families in which George's statements hold true, but these conditions are also present to a similar extent in the United States or any other country. They are not predominately characteristics of the Venezuelan society.

Perhaps George's statement concerning a relationship with Venezuelan women where the man must make a schedule with her parents, is his own experience. Sure a girl's parents are interested in their daughter and who she is dating, but I don't think the general rule is that the boy must punch in a time card and punch out after his two hours appointment time. His description of dating procedures was humorous to a lot of the Venezuelan students.

Headline corrected

To the editor:
The column head in last week's soccer article was in error when it referred to the UTM soccer team as "The Pacer's UTM soccer team." A self-supporting group of students playing the game of soccer is a club sport. The team is in no way affiliated with the athletics department and they do not wish to be designated as the "Pacers."

UTM played Knoxville last weekend, losing the game 4-2, and though the team lost, they performed a spectacular exhibition before an excited crowd of students and rallied in the second half to equate the game. However, equally impressive was the crowd attending the game. Other teams in the SEC report that an average crowd at their home games was between 25 and 30 people. UTM should be proud of the support they have given their first year soccer team with crowds between 100-400 in attendance. Soccer is a new sport and perhaps with more opportunities for home games there will be more growth for soccer as a popular sport here at Martin.

If you attended last week's game, then you probably caught a little of the "Soccer Fever." The game is exciting. Quick action, low scoring, and full of bruises. The excitement is easily transmitted from players to spectators. The soccer team needs a home and financial support for basic operating expenses. Perhaps SGA or even the administration will see the advantages of supporting soccer at a relatively low expense, because the UTM team is competitive with any team around and the number of soccer fans is growing.
Mitch Alexander

MaGahaa featured

Critics comfort by HANK WILLIAMSON

Vanguard Theatre will present a contemporary comedy sometime in June. The play is the absurd production Walter Gales' novel *All the Chancellors Men*. The cast of actors will perform at no cost because the Vanguard Theatre Company has granted them pardons if they will perform as themselves in their respective roles. Harry Magahaa will star in the brilliant and demanding roles of Chancellor, alias Athletics King, Backing him up will be Jed Quenell, who plays the easesdropping saboteur hangs around the men's lavatory tape recording the subversive conversations of students and faculty while they use the facilities. Newcomers to the stage, and playing in choice roles, are Cabinet members MacEntire and Garal.

Director Ed Balding wisely uses many close-ups of Magahaa's wry face to portray the agonizing scenario in a series of legislative battles to perpetuate football at the subsidized state university. The vulgarity of the play is that while these legislative efforts are going on, the state university is crumbling into an educational and cultural depression. A disgruntled group of students and faculty begin a cold war of protest by threatening to boycott football activities and refusing to pay the imposed student activities fees.

When Magahaa appoints MacEntire and Garal to head up this team of consultants, and their phenomenal salaries are disclosed,

members of the faculty picket the stadium. A group of capitalist cheerleaders go around selling popcorn and beer to the faculty, while a hip jazz band move onto the 30 yard line. Students hear all the the commotion and pile into the stadium bleachers for the excitement of it all, and for the beer. At one end of the field is a group of poets reciting their poetry to the background of bongo drums, while a group of poets reciting their poetry to the background of bongo while a group of beat artists are drawing pictures of Balding on dart boards and selling them at \$5 each. A ROTC drill team decides to join in the fun, for the Bicentennial effect, and they march across the field

singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to the cadence of "Hup two, hup three, etc." A freshman in the school of architecture is drawing plans in chalk on the thirty-yard line to convert the stadium into a self-sustaining greenhouse, so his roommate, a Biology major, can grow African orchids year round. A limousine pulls into the stadium, and you'll never guess who's in it. Ed Balding, of course, who is dressed up as a tyrant, and he sets up his own puppet show.

Williamson's review of the play "All the Chancellors Men" will have the concluding part two in next week's paper.

Editorial criticized

SGA Dateline by JOHN KERNODLE

There were a lot of disappointed and angry people in the SGA offices last Thursday when we all opened our Pacer's to the editorial page and began to read the editorial on the free SGA outdoor concert. It's really disappointing that we couldn't finally make it through a year without the Pacer's unreasonable criticizing SGA entertainment events in advance before giving them a chance to be successful and thereby often having the Pacer's become a major contributing factor to the "failure" they predicted. Overall during my term of office in the absence of an active Congress they have filled a very needed role as a check on the executive branch. However, last week's editorial was very unreasonable in its criticism and was not in the least constructive.

First of all, I don't believe Pacer can reasonably make the claim that the majority of students would have preferred a concert with just one "big name" performer. This would have meant that the concert would only have lasted a couple of hours. Also, it could only have featured one type of music. SGA felt that instead the student body would enjoy a variety of music, spread out over an entire evening with a festival atmosphere.

Why did we feel that the students would support this type of event? The large student support for past BFD's and the Folk Fair showed that an entertainment

event of this type could be a major success. The Pacer itself has often praised these events and lamented their death. SGA's idea was to return to the type of event that BFD was in years past when a variety of quality groups were booked.

I must also take issue with the Pacer's claim that the music was not of high quality. Does the Pacer feel that to play good music a band has to cost \$4,000 or \$5,000? "Well-known," "Popular," and "expensive" do not mean that the music will be of high quality anymore than "little-known" means that the music will be poor. A year ago Henry Gross was a "little known" performer in the same price range as the acts on last Saturday's free show. Anyone who attended the concert knows that it featured good, quality music. Pavlov's Dog, which was the object of humor in last week's editorial cartoon, played a really excellent set. They are a group which is fast on the rise and a great deal will be heard from them in the future.

Saturday's concert was a success in terms of quality music, if not in terms of weather conditions and attendance. Some 700 to 1,000 students who braved the cold enjoyed some great music. It is a shame that the bad weather kept some from attending. It is even more of a shame if others stayed away because they were convinced by the Pacer editorial that the event was not worth their time.



Week unqualified success

The unqualified success of International Week is an indication of this event's potential when imaginatively planned and executed.

In its first year of sponsorship, the International Program, headed by Dr. John Easterhold, has shown an obvious ability to manage this event. It is unfortunate that the illness of Dr. Muriel Turel has precipitated the shift of sponsorship from the foreign language department sponsor for the past two years, to the International Program, but this situation could prove to be beneficial. By its very name the International Program is a logical choice for management of this event, and if this year's performance is a sign of things

to come, International Week will continue to be an important part of this University's program.

The week was highlighted by a banquet, an international exhibit, a soccer match, and a demonstration of self-defense techniques. All of these affairs were well attended, the banquet turning away many people, and the great variety of activities offered shows a wealth of imagination on the part of the planners.

Easterhold and his associates in the International Program and the foreign language department should be commended for bringing some sorely needed diversity and culture to UTM.

THE PACER

Rated All American By The Associated Collegiate Press

KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

ED ROEDEL
Editorial Page Editor

RICHARD CHESTEN
Faculty Advisor

RHONDA WELCH
Business Manager

BARBARA WHITE
Copy Editor

WARREN FATOR
Sports Editor

TCPA

HERALDING
Editor

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Stoddard discontent with school support

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
SGA president elect Russ Stoddard said Monday he was very disappointed and upset at the turnout at Saturday's concert, blaming this on coverage given to it by The Pacer along with student apathy and bad weather.

"I was extremely pleased with the groups themselves," Stoddard said. "They did a wonderful job. I was disappointed, however, at the turnout. There were a lot of things on campus this weekend, but everyone still went home."

"Students are always complaining about nothing going on during the weekends, so we do provide them with an excellent weekend and they still go home," he continued.

Stoddard said there were no "decent" headlines available for the concert and that he had tried to get any that were.

"The Pacer seems to think a group's talent is measured by the amount of money received," he stated. "The price of a group is measured by what songs a group has in the top ten."

As an example, Stoddard stated that earlier he could have gotten John Sebastian here but now his price had more than doubled due to his one song, the theme song of "Welcome Back Kotter."

"Talent is not measured by price, but by commercialism," he stated. "The editorial in last week's Pacer was unfair and an example of shoddy journalism."

Stoddard admitted he thought that maybe UTM students did want a single big name performer but there were simply none available at the time of the concert. He said any other time would have been just as inconvenient as far as being in conflict with other events while at the same time big name performers would be just as hard to come by.

According to Stoddard and present SGA Secretary of Finance, Russell Day, at its peak there were approximately 400 people at the concert at one time. This was during the latter part of the concert. They also estimated that from 700-800 students came in and out of the concert throughout its entirety. They announced that 30 outside persons paid to gain entrance to the concert.

"I was extremely pissed at the turnout," Day said. "The weather was a factor. It was cold, plus, the rain was a factor, but that's avoiding the issue. Not only did people not show up, they just didn't stay here this weekend anyway. I'm disappointed in

the whole school student-wise. "I disagree with last week's editorial," he continued. "The Pacer reviewed the groups before they even got here. Still though, I'm more disappointed at the damn students than the damn University. There was really some good music here this weekend. For the price, you couldn't beat it with a stick."

Stoddard continued by saying he had specifically asked for a security officer to remain within the concert area behind the stage to help watch the equipment. He said the security officer did more than what he had been asked to do.

"We specifically asked for security officers behind the stage," he explained. "As it turned out, he spent more time looking for contraband instead of protecting equipment."

Athletic . . .

(Continued From Page One)

"I just feel we are at a crossroads nationally," McGehee stated. "Unilateral action by one institution doesn't gain a lot." He said that action was needed at the state and national level on college athletics.

McGehee said one alternative the University has always wanted was to be able to join the Ohio Valley Conference, but they had been refused on the basis that the conference did not want to expand.

"Even that does not solve the overreaching financial picture that is down the road," McGehee commented.

The Chancellor said that compared with other institutions in Division II of the NCAA conference he thought our athletics budget was lower.

"For institutions of 2000 to 10,000 students our athletics budget is low for the ones I've been able to find."

McGehee said he thought if UTM cut its athletic budget before other institutions it would hurt the institution.

"It seems to me you have to make a value judgment about the overall effect on the institution," McGehee stated. "I can't find the data that indicates that the institution's academic quality would not suffer if football was dropped. He said the data he had seen seemed to say the opposite."

UTM receives \$250,000 from state appropriations for athletics through the THEC formula and McGehee said there are probably 100 student athletes receiving financial aid in all sports and UTM receives an average student



Jumping juvenile

A participant in last Thursday's Special Olympics completes the standing broad jump as part of the competition for the 125 to 150 persons present in the Pacer Stadium area. Other scheduled events included track and field, gymnastics, and swimming competition.

appropriation for each student of \$1350 from THEC.

"I think it pretty well comes close to paying for itself in that aspect," McGehee commented. The Chancellor said that in addition to THEC funding, the athletics budget receives money from gate receipts, game guarantees,

McGehee said. He said full funding for other sports are prevented but other sports still begin and a democratic and participatory emphasis is generated.

"As long as it's competition for the sake of fun a lot more people are going to participate," McGehee stated. He said he was not absolutely convinced that it would be in the best interest of diversity to kill major sports funding.

"It seems to me very healthy and desirable for there to be an awful lot of recreational outlets for a wide spectrum of people," McGehee said and added he thinks it would be nice if UTM could have 10 or 15 intercollegiate sports funded at not over \$3000.

He said if a sport was created out of desire and if the desire failed and the sport was dropped nobody would be hurt.

"There again unilateral action is not possible," McGehee said. He explained that other institutions were needed with this system for competition.

The Chancellor said that he has noticed an interest being expressed by presidents of other universities in how athletics is funded and national sports organizations are also examining the question of athletics in the future.

McGehee said that a vote was taken at the January meeting of the NCAA for funding on a financial aid basis in Division I, and came close to passing. Division I is the superpowers such as Notre Dame and Alabama.

"I think that was the most telling indication that people are very concerned," McGehee said. He said that he thinks if the next few years can be spent in laying out what options are available and selecting the best options and by 1980 some action might be taken.

UTM's athletic budget increased \$800 overall next year over what was allocated this year.

"I really want to applaud Dr. Paynter for the cuts he made in holding the line," McGehee added.

Comedy reviewed

Faculty critic by Walter Haden

Just off campus, Charles M. Schulz's precocious brain children stepped out of the "Peanuts" comic strip to make last Thursday and Friday evenings not just another weekend in Martin.

For a sparkling, fast-paced ninety minutes, student actors at the Interfaith Center added animation and credibility to deceptively simple lines, echoing universal themes, sometimes of Socrates and Jesus.

Directed by Kay Kimmel, the Clark Gesner Book, music, and lyrics for *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* provided a happy vehicle for acting, singing, and dancing talents that could play well on Vanguard or Opera Theatre Workshop stages.

Ed Phillips' musical direction and Professor Cile Grosfeder's choreography were as right for the cartoon surprise as the precision sensitivity of Mike Godsey's technical direction, and Barbara White's costuming were equally on target.

Jack Bishop's mellow tenor and expressive face registered the many moods of Everyman-Charlie Brown. Soprano Elaine Benderman's auburn-haired Lucy ran the scale musically and dramatically from sugarplum to Holly Golightly grownup bitchiness, making one wonder why her acting in campus productions has been limited to minor roles. Her

foil, Nita Pardue, played a proper Patty, all knees and spicy niceness. In fine voice, Bob Barni's blanket wonder Linus was most effective in his dark Saturday morning Dracula. Stealing scenes on and off his doghouse-biplane, was Ed Phillips, an anthropomorphic Snoopy, as smooth as a comic Robert Redford. Schroeder was realized effectively by Tim Radtke's smouldering baby Beethoven.

Also to be congratulated on their contributions to two capacity performances are Debbie Carrico, properties, Melissa Sugg, stage manager, Ripper Wilons, Sara Webb, Greg Roberts, Susan Phillips, Kathy Patten, and Kathie Neal-Wilson.

Speaker scheduled

Dr. Russell Buhite, a specialist in the area of American foreign policy, will speak at UTM today and tomorrow.

Buhite will speak at 7:30 tonight and at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow. All three addresses will take place in Room 206-209 of the University Center.

Minorities amendment introduced

A new amendment has been proposed by the SGA Congress to make the election process for Secretary of Minority Affairs more consistent with the procedure recommended by the SGA constitution.

All amendments must appear before the public in public form before Congress may take action upon them. The amendment states: Whereas, it is now and has been a practice in the past to elect the Secretary of Minority Affairs at the same time as the other officers of the Executive Branch of the Student Government Association.

Be it therefore resolved, that the following sentence be removed from section 7.1 of the Constitution: "A meeting of minority students shall be called by the SGA President the second Tuesday of April at which time the minority students shall elect a Secretary of Minority Affairs."

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Why was it not publicly announced that the movie "Lenny" would be shown in the EdNullec Auditorium instead of the ballroom Sunday?

"It was on the posters the week before and on the newsletter that it would be shown in the EdNullec Auditorium," Steve Cox, SGA President, said.

Why does it say juniors and seniors will be given preference for R.A. positions and sophomores are chosen? "Preferences are given to juniors and seniors because

they generally have more experience, but in some cases sophomores are more qualified and are chosen," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, commented.

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Forfeit mars final game

Long campaign concludes

By CHUCK ROGERS

Staff Writer

UTM's Pacers completed their baseball season this past week, adding four more victories to their record, which stands at 23-16.

On Thursday the Pacers traveled to Jackson to face the Dragons of Lane College in a single game. Lane scored four runs in the last three innings to overcome a 3-0 lead and send the game into extra innings. However, back-to-back homers by freshmen Bill Zipp and Joel Thomas, along with a superb relief pitching job by Danny Mitchell, retired the only four batters he faced, securing the win.

On the following day the Dragons visited UTM for a doubleheader. The Pacers defeated Lane 9-1 and 10-5. In the opening game, the Pacers pounded out nine hits, while hurlers Frank Shepherd and Rick Searcy combined to hold the Dragons to only four hits. In the second game, UTM scored eight times in the fifth and sixth innings to secure the twinbill sweep. Walter Glass led the UTM surge with a three-run homer in the sixth. Freshman hurler Jay Burford held the Dragons to seven hits to even his record at 1-1.

On Saturday, Livingston came to UTM to conclude the Pacers' conference schedule. In the first game, center-

fielder David Belote's leaping one-handed catch in the seventh stopped a Livingston rally and gave the Pacers a 5-4 victory. Danny Mitchell took the win to close out his season with a 6-6 mark.

In the second game, Livingston stopped the Pacer victory string at 5 with a 6-2 defeat of UTM. Senior Tommy Gray was stuck with the loss to drop his mark to 5-5 on the year. The Pacers saw their final GSC mark fall to 5-9.

This past Monday, the Pacers went to Lambuth for a single game to conclude the season. Seven Pacer errors over the first five innings had given Lambuth a 2-0 ad-

vantage heading into the seventh. UTM had men on second and third with one out as Steve Riccardo lofted a long fly to left. With the runners tagging up, it appeared the catcher had never had possession of the ball on the throw home, and both runners crossed the plate. However, umpire Bud Sikes ruled that the catcher had tagged the first runner for the third out. Pacer coach Dick Windbigler protested the call and was ejected from the game. As he attempted to restore order to the UTM bench, the umpire ruled that he had not left the field within the 60-second time limit, thus, the game was awarded to

Lambuth on a 9-0 forfeit. Mike Williams had thrown a one-hitter and Walter Glass had two hits for the Pacers.

After a squad meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Coach Windbigler announced the awards for this season. Senior All-American Walter Glass was named the team's Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive season. Glass led the team in several categories, including: batting average (.436), stolen bases (28), home runs (8), triples (8), RBI's (25) and total bases (99). Another senior, Mike Williams, was named the Most Valuable Pitcher. He led the mound squad with a 5-1 record, 2.09 ERA, and two saves. The Best Defensive Player award, for the second consecutive year, went to shortstop Harry McLeod. McLeod, a junior, contributed to a large number of the Pacers' 23 double plays. In announcing the award, Coach Windbigler called McLeod "the brains of the squad."

The Pacers finished the season with a 23-16 overall mark. With a strong nucleus of freshmen and juniors, the Pacers should have a strong squad next season.

In his two years as head baseball coach, Richard Windbigler has compiled a record of 46-30. These are two of the best seasons a Pacer baseball team has ever put back-to-back.



Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

Uh-oh, not this way!

Alvin Smalls (3) shouts instructions to running back Richard Giebig (24) as safeties David Williams (35) and Clay Blalack (34) close in for the tackle. Smalls led the Orange team to an

exciting 28-21 victory that was not decided until the final seconds. Smalls totalled 260 yards on offense and scored three touchdowns.

Quarterbacks steal show in Orange - Blue contest

By WARREN ECTOR

Sports Editor

Henry "Sweetcake" Williams scored the winning touchdown for the Orange with 29 seconds remaining, but to the crowd of about 2000 it was quarterbacks Alvin Smalls (Orange) and Bill Staehs (Blue) that provided the thrills in the 28-21 Orange-Blue game.

Smalls rushed for 158 yards on 17 carries and scored three touchdowns; he also completed 12 of 23 passes for 102 yards. Staehs ran for 54 yards and three touchdowns as well as passing for another 60 yards.

"They had a lot of fun," Coach George MacIntyre quipped.

MacIntyre commented on some individual performance by saying that running back Larry Washington (89 yards) played well and has been most impressive this spring. He said that Smalls played like he is able after putting in a period of 20 days concentrating on football. MacIntyre also had words of praise for receiver Billy McDaniel, Staehs, safety David Williams, defensive end Bubba Williams, receiver Ronald George, and the rest of the team.

The Blue team took possession of the ball first and drove 75 yards for the game's initial points with Bill Staehs scoring from eight yards out. UTM's soccer-style kicker, Matt Golden, added the extra point for a 7-0 Blue lead. However, after the Orange got the ball on their own 35, it only took 42 seconds and two plays to tie the game. Henry Williams ran for ten yards, and Alvin Smalls kept the ball on an option play for 55 yards and the score. A Mickey Hamilton PAT tied the game. There was no other scoring in the first quarter.

The second quarter saw four TDs and 28 points scored. Smalls scored his second touchdown on a one-yard sneak following a 12-play drive. Hamilton's extra point was blocked by James Collins. Two possessions later, the Blue retaliated with Staehs tallying on a one-yard sneak of his own. Golden's PAT gave the Blue their second lead of the contest 14-13. Following the kickoff, Smalls led the Orange on another touchdown drive which he capped by racing 25 yards for the score. Smalls passed to McDaniel for a 21-14 lead. After regaining possession of the ball, the Orange had a pass by running back Richard Giebig, intercepted by Jack Chaney, who returned it to the Orange eight yard line. Staehs scored on the first play, and Golden's PAT knotted the score at halftime.

The final half was hard

hitting defensive affair with Williams' touchdown being the only score of the half.

"I thought the crowd was good despite the adverse weather conditions," MacIntyre remarked. "I do feel that we'll be much better next fall."

Commenting on a variety of issues, the coach said that the first three home games

this season will be played at night to see if attendance is better than in the daytime. He also said that it is very important for the players to remain healthy until practice for the season opener at Southeastern Louisiana.

On the schedule, MacIntyre feels that Tennessee State will have the best players overall, Jacksonville State the best

defense. Southeastern Louisiana the biggest players as well as the best runner (Horace Belton who has gained over 2400 yards in the last two years), and Austin Peay should have the fastest team.

"Defense will be our strong point," MacIntyre said. "We're looking forward to the upcoming season."

Annual rodeo approaches, to feature Walt Garrison

By RICK NORTON

Special Assignments Editor

UTM's eighth annual rodeo will be presented May 14, 15, and 16, at the Obion County Fairgrounds, featuring special guest Walt Garrison, according to Bill Hoy, rodeo team spokesman.

Hoy said Garrison is arriving Tuesday and will begin his heavy schedule at a press conference that night at 7 in a room of the University Center to be named later. He said all persons are invited to the conference at the end of which Garrison's attention will be directed to members of various media.

He also announced that advance tickets will be on sale at the University Center Information Desk for \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children. At the gate, tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets can also be acquired at the agriculture department, extension 7021.

"We're hoping everyone is going to come out and see and talk to Walt Garrison," he said. "Plus, another added attraction to this year's rodeo is that there are a lot of cowboys and cowgirls competing in rodeo this year than any other year before."

Hoy announced that UTM is still maintaining a solid first-place lead in the Ozark Region by approximately 250 points over second and third place teams, the University of Arkansas at BeeBee and Mississippi State University. The UTM rodeo will feature only Ozark Region competition. Hoy added that following this rodeo, UTM would participate in only one more rodeo before the start of the national finals.

Walt Garrison, formerly a Dallas Cowboy running back, is presently Director of Special events with the U.S. Tobacco's Copenhagen-Skoal Scholarship Award Program on behalf of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. He attends

important trade shows such as the NATD Convention and the Company's Super Bowl Gala for distributors, along with sidekick Nick Buoniconti of the Miami Dolphins.

Garrison's love for rodeo

Tennis season to end

The UTM men's tennis team will close out its season tomorrow against David Lipscomb College in a home match after raising their record to 16-5 with three victories last week.

Last week's victims were Bethel College (9-0), and Lambuth College (8-1). The match with Southeast Missouri State was rained out, and the match with Livingston University was cancelled after the visitors bus broke down en route to UTM.

"We had a great year," coach James Henson reflected. "We've got everybody back next year with the possible exception of Rod Humphrey. We'll be better next year."

Tomorrow's match against David Lipscomb will begin at 3 instead of the usual starting time of 1 p.m.

and football began early. He was born in Denton, Texas, July 23, 1944. In high school at Lewisville, Texas, he was on the rodeo team for two years and was Honorable Mention All-District in football.

A two-time All-Big Eight Choice at Oklahoma State, he says he crossed the Red River from Lewisville, Texas because "OSU was the only one to offer me a scholarship."

"My daddy once told me that if they don't want you or you're not good enough, come on back home," he said. "But if you quit because you're not tough enough, just keep going North."

He ended his college career with appearances in the East-West Shrine Game, the Coach's All-American Contest, the Senior Bowl, and the College All-Star Game.

Garrison majored in veterinary medicine, but found time to participate for two years in NIRA events as a member of the Oklahoma State Rodeo Team. He still steers wrestles on the RCA professional circuit, participating in 25-30 rodeos a year.

He joined the Dallas Cowboys in 1960. In a descriptive manner, Coach Tom Landry speaks of Garrison as being a "solid starter who performed consistently well."

"He's the kind of guy who never showed up on the injury

report," Landry added. "He played for us when nobody else would have tried."

He was the third leading rusher in Cowboy history, averaging over four yards per carry, and ranks fifth in all-time pass receiving, averaging over ten yards a catch. He was invited to play in three pro bowl games.

Garrison now lives with his wife Pam and then two sons in Dallas, Texas, where he will make his official "headquarters." His favorite hobby is whittling, an art he learned from his father and has been practicing for six years.

Garrison will be accompanied by Red Springer, in charge of governmental affairs for the U.S. Tobacco Company, and Bill Morris, Divisional Manager for the U.S. Tobacco Company.

Hoy said that Garrison, Springer, and Morris were all coming to UTM to help promote collegiate level rodeo as well as advertisement for the Skoal Copenhagen U.S. Tobacco Company. Their public appearances will begin Tuesday at the press conference and continue throughout the week.

UTM soccer team loses, awaits Knoxville rematch

By HANK WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

After falling victim to UT Knoxville 4-2 before a crowd of approximately 350 students last Saturday, the UTM soccer team tentatively has a game scheduled against Southwestern Sunday.

The Southwestern game has not yet been finalized and the site for the contest is also undetermined.

"I think the Knoxville game was the best game we've played since being in the United States," team captain Anibal Valero said. "They are a hell of a good team, but I think we have just as good a team. We gave the game away when we missed three penalty shots; it is unforgivable that we didn't score on them."

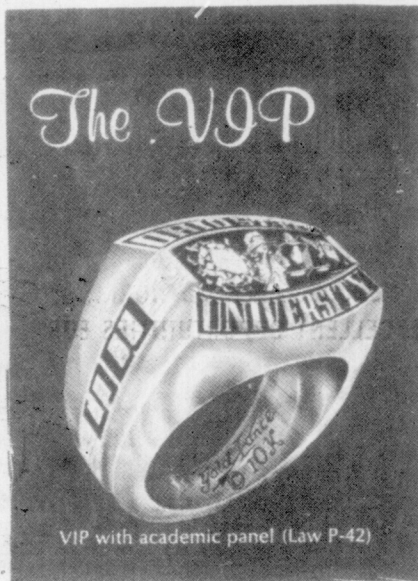
In the first half, UTM failed to convert on three penalty kicks, which are similar to the extra point in football. Knoxville dominated the half by scoring three goals and preventing UTM from any other serious scoring opportunities.

"Knoxville was a well-seasoned team and they were able to convert their shots in the first half," coach Steve Shanklin remarked. "We had the advantage but we missed three penalty kicks while they converted theirs. Knoxville was 100 per cent improved from last year's SEC tournament."

Shanklin explained that he felt the team had lost their finesse, since the last game UTM played was in October 1975.

"We lost the game, but we look forward to playing them again in the regular fall season," Shanklin commented.

UTM controlled the second half with scores by Luis Farias and Jesus M. Rodriguez, but could not erase



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REX DUNN, MANAGER

Campus record set
in law acceptances

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
UTM's number of law school applicants and accepted applicants has broken all records within the period of the last six years, according to Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of political science. Mosch said thus far he had been told of roughly 20 acceptances from UTM while around 35 to 40 applications had been submitted. He explained that the majority of these acceptances had been to Memphis State University, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and Vanderbilt University, as well as others. Some applications have also been submitted to Ivy League schools.

Mosch explained that these previous figures were only approximations but that they were reliable in the sense that these were the numbers of students he had contacted or had been contacted by. He stated that these figures are 10 to 15 students greater than that of last year.

According to Mosch, UTM's success in this area is because of the numerous amount of trips which are taken to different law schools by students, along with other special events such as speakers.

"UTM is one of the only schools to have a lot of pre-law speakers," he said. "We also get many of our faculty members to make presentations. We annually make several trips to law schools for the benefit of our students interested in law as a career. Many other persons have told me that we are the only school really following through on this type of thing," he continued. "One other reason is because we are getting a lot of help from other areas of this campus. For example, other departments like to combine parts of their curriculum with that of politics and law."

He expressed gratitude toward the UTM alumni along with UTM lawyers and other cooperative faculty members for their help in the promotion of pre-law speakers and other programs concerned with the law students.

This year UTM students have visited the law schools of Memphis State University, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Vanderbilt, and the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama.

One thing mentioned as an

asset to the law students on campus was the Pre-legal Society, sponsored by Mosch.

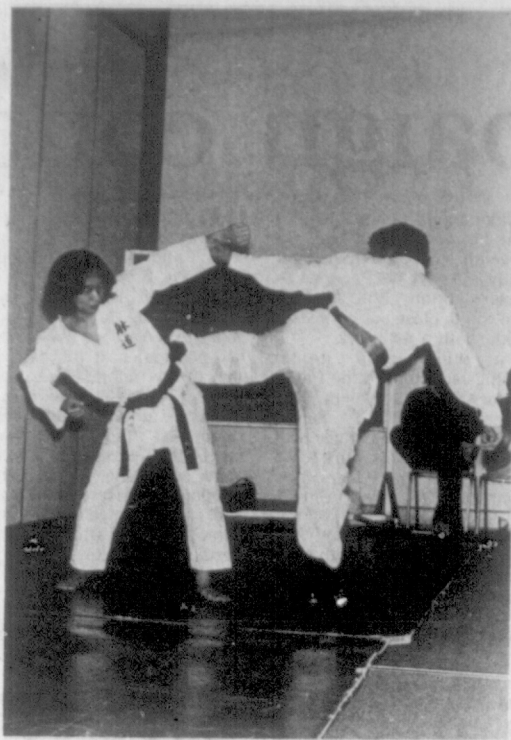
"The Pre-legal Society is a means to go ahead and stimulate interest," he stated.

"The legal society has been able to get several guest speakers who have been valuable to our law students."

"There's been a lot of concern with the legal areas becoming overcrowded and saturated," he continued. "This society is helping our students in many ways."

He said that many people have thought that the law careers were beginning to level off, but he felt that interest was increasing here. UTM student acceptance into law school, according to Mosch, is very good at this point, at least, better than it has been in the last six years.

In conclusion, he thanked many persons who had been beneficial to the pre-law program in that they had been very cooperative as far as public speaking and events of this nature. In the list he included professors Bob Hearn and Clayburn Peeples, and Nick Dunnigan, director of development.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Martial maneuvering

As part of the International Week events, a demonstration of martial arts was given in the University Center Thursday night. Students familiar with the style and form of the Eastern art exhibited several defense stances, kicks, and throws for interested viewers.

Committee submits report
on computer registration

By ED ROEDEL
Editorial Page Editor

A preliminary report of an Ad Hoc committee to study computer-aided registration was presented to Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting.

The report, presented for information only, represents the present consensus of opinion among the members of the committee.

"This is very close to what we believe to be our summer report, but we will make that this summer at the summer meeting of the Senate," Dr. Dewitt Stone, committee chairman, said to the Senate. "We are not down to the point in actual details; in terms of precisely in which building,

with how many terminals, and things of that sort."

The preliminary report pointed out "likely" procedures, such as the registration being carried out during a three week period late in the preceding quarter.

The students will possibly register in reverse order of the number of hours carried (graduate students, seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen—in that order) with the exception that first-quarter freshmen and first-quarter transfer students would register early. The registration will be accomplished through the terminals directly into the computer data banks, but the students make all the scheduling decisions. The computer will not make any scheduling decisions.

The student will then be allowed to pay fees at the business office anytime between his registration and the end of the second day of classes of the new quarter.

"We have surveyed all of the universities in Tennessee; all of the four-year schools, and a couple of community colleges," Stone said. "This is the system used at East-

Tennessee State College and Jacksonville Community College, which are the schools we feel are really in a class by themselves. Almost everybody else is dealing with boxes of cards and a gymnasium, like we do."

In other Senate business, nominations for next year's Senate officers were closed, with two candidates for each of the three positions.

For the office of chairman: Dr. Richard Chesteen, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Dewitt Stone, professor of chemistry are vying for the position. The candidates for vice chairman are: Bettye Giles, director of women's athletics; and Dr. Joe Devitt, assistant professor of elementary and secondary education. Dr. Louis Mauldin, assistant professor of psychology and religious studies, is running for secretary against Dr. Rodney Everhart, assistant professor of elementary and secondary education.

The voting ballots will be sent out to the Senate within a few days and the results will be announced at the next meeting.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Last Issue's Puzzle

ACROSS	45 Observed closely	21 European nation: Abbr.	42 Disapproves vocally
1 Wars of the	47 Fives firmly	23 Trees	43 Big name in hockey
6 Legal men: Abbr.	51 Habitual drinkers	25 Divide into parts	44 Storage boxes
10 Knocks	52 Yawl's job	27 Terminal	46 The Republicans: Abbr.
14 Grown-up	54 Cause to move	28 Skin	47 Behind in time
15 Hindu	58 Cravats	29 Light carriage	48 Black: French
16 Nigerian native: Var.	59 Priest	30 St. Lawrence, for one	49 Tuft
17 In no way	61 Hole	34 Lateral parts	50 Blockade
18 Nobleman	62 At first	35 Scepter	53 Rendered hog fat
19 Accept	63 Fabled giant	36 In front of: Prefix	55 Corn bread
20 Full of ripe eggs	64 General rule	37 Study	56 Chemical compound
22 Shark or tiger	65 Soaks	39 Part of Newfoundland	57 Eye part
24 Tarzan's friends	66 Change the decor	40 Characters in a play	60 New form: Prefix
26 Garrulous people	67 Bottoms of ships		
27 One paying attention	DOWN		
31 Mrs. Equivalant	1 Rescued		
32 D'Artagnan's friend	2 Polish river		
33 Holding devices	3 City of Fiji		
35 ... of 1812	4 Moving platform		
38 Isolated rock	5 Stars and		
39 Work trousers	6 One coulomb per sec.		
40 Window facet	7 Pour		
41 Biblical pronoun	8 Something special		
42 Revealed	9 Family monickers		
43 Five: Prefix	10 Second filming		
44 Male bird	11 Lesson		
	12 Gambling game		
	13 Prophets		

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65						66				67		

Placement news

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement announces the following interview:

DATE	Location	Position	MAJOR
May 12, 1976	Kellwood, Trenton, Tennessee	Bus. Admin. (some Engineering)	Engineering (some Business)
May 17	Dairymen, Inc., Paducah, Kentucky	Agriculture	Agriculture

Anyone interested in interviewing with the above should contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Room 260, University Center. All appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.

'Rubberized' game expands to campus

Half Rubber, a game of skill that originated on the beaches of Georgia and South Carolina, will be brought to the UTM campus by the Park and Recreation classes with a demonstration to be held Monday afternoon at 5 between the University Center and Ellington Hall.

The ultimate goal for the Park and Recreation classes is to have the game integrated into the intramural sports competition. The purpose of the demonstration is to explain the game to all interested persons and gauge

the amount of campus interest.

The game is played with half of a rubber ball that, when whole, is a little larger than a baseball. No equipment such as gloves is required to play the game. A team consists of five players, with the players rotating their positions each inning as in volleyball. The most essential things needed to get a game going are foul lines, and home plates; no other bases are needed in the game that can last either five or seven innings.

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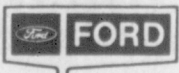
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<p>REGULAR PRICE \$59.10 MUFFLER ASSEMBLY SPECIAL</p> <p>Includes replacement of single muffler or catalytic converter, and clamp. Special price is for most makes. Excludes 1975-1976 Ford and Lincoln. Special price is for most makes.</p> <p>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS AND LABOR \$28.64</p> <p>Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____</p> <p>Offer Valid During May and June, 1976</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONER CHECK SPECIAL</p> <p>Includes: Clean condenser fins, adjust drive belts, tighten fittings, and check for leaks. Refrigerant and parts extra, only if needed.</p> <p>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED \$4.50</p> <p>Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____</p> <p>Offer Valid During May and June, 1976</p>

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